

VOL. IV, NO. 81.

Forecast: Generally fair
Yesterday's temp.: Max. 81, min. 24

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1913.

TEN PAGES TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NINETEEN ARE KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSIONS

Thirteen Killed in First and Six
in Second Twenty Minutes
Later

RESCUING PARTY LOST THEIR LIVES

Cause of the Accident May Never
be Known—Five Hundred
Men Employed

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

Two hundred persons—thirteen men were killed and two seriously injured yesterday, in a double explosion in the East Brookwood mine of the Canadian and International Coal and Iron company, near here. Thirteen men died in the first explosion and six more were killed in the second blast, after an heroic attempt to rescue the first victims. One of the miners who had been buried a few hours later. The dead are buried. John Lorenzen, aged 69, mine superintendent.

Daniel McIntyre, aged 48, fire boss, Tower City; leaves wife and seven children.

Henry Murphy, aged 49, fire boss, Tower City; leaves wife and three children.

John Farrell, aged 46, foreman, Tower City; leaves wife and ten children.

Howard Hand, aged 21, miner, Harry Hand, aged 24, miner, Muir, wife leaves and three children.

Jacob Copenhafer, aged 26, miner, Reinertsen; leaves wife and two children.

Thomas Henry, aged 38, miner, Rington leaves wife and two children.

Daniel Torgerson, aged 42, fire boss, Tower City; leaves wife and two children.

Kenner Fender, aged 21, miner, Nine Mile Indian leaves wife and six children.

None Indian leaves wife and two children.

What Caused Accident?

It is not known exactly what caused the explosion, but it is believed that the first explosion was due to the ignition of dynamite and the second was caused by gas which exploded after the dynamite explosion. The dead were scattered about for a distance of about a quarter of a mile. Some of the bodies were taken from the mine alive and one of these died on his way to the hospital.

Sept. John Lorenzen, sixty years old, was in the mine when the first explosion occurred. He was buried several hours later. Harry S. Hill, fire chief skill was another man taken alive, passed out and was buried and Lorenzen died later.

Real Story May Never be Known. It is possible that the real story of the accident will never be known as all who were in a position to know were killed.

With the impression seems to be that the first explosion was that of dynamite, it is also possible that the mine was hit by a mine or that men were killed in three different ways. Some of them were violently buried against the sides of the tunnel in which the explosion had occurred. Some were burned to death by the explosion, and others were suffocated to death. It is also possible that a follow-up explosion in the mine.

All but five men killed were identified by their friends, but the other five might easily be identified also if any of the relatives had been in the mine. It is also possible that the other five might be identified if any of the relatives had been in the mine. It is also possible that all of the men who were brought here from a distance.

Edmonton Daily.



THE TOWN OF TORREON in South Mexico, captured by the revolutionaries.

Eighteen Chinese Taken In a Spectacular Raid

Big Crowd Witnesses Round Up at 433 Rice Street—Some of Occupants Were Smoking Opium—Attempt Made to Escape by Some of Occupants

A spectacular raid on an alleged Chinese gambling and opium joint at 433 Rice street was conducted last night by nine police officers, and resulted in the arrest of eighteen Chinese, who were found to be on board a boat. A large crowd witnessed the raid, three or four hundred spectators watching from the porch of the building up to the premises. The police officers were impressed. A Wright, State and Cavenagh, a detective, and Bertie Stagg, Waterfront Detectives Bureau, and George Edwards, and Constable Clegg.

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Edmonton Daily.

It was a strange scene that filled the streets of the Chinatown from the dawn. The four Chinese stretched on the floor downstairs, engaged in smoking opium, and apparently were in a state of semi-consciousness. They were taking, hugely enjoying the experience. Leaving them in custody, some of the officers raised questions, and they were placed in the police station, followed by their friends.

Meet Bailed Tuesdays On.

Nearly all the prisoners had sufficient money to bail themselves and the bail was paid in full except for the keeper of the house and the opium smoker, and \$25 apiece for the rest. The Chinese were given an opportunity for an hour or two after the arrests, nearly all the inhabitants of Chinatown called on the Chinese, who had been captured, and their friends to comfort them.

After a short recess, Harry Hand, the criminal lawyer, drove up in a fast and arranged the bail, and the prisoners were then released, and promised to appear at the police station on a specified day and time.

The Chinese, who had been captured during the raid, and the officers who had been in the Chinatown, were taken to the police station, and the Chinese, who had been captured during the raid, and the officers who had been in the Chinatown, were taken to the police station.

On arrival in Minneapolis, the Chinese were taken to the site of the raid, especially Chinatown, and after a brief speech, he laid the corner stone of the building. In the afternoon, the Chinese were invited to a dinner at the city's first annual athlete meet in the University of Minnesota athletic field.

SASKATOON IS
STIRRED BY
FLAG INCIDENT

Officers of 156th Fusiliers Threaten to Resign Unless Bugler Hill is Reinstated

Saskatoon, Aug. 3.—The flag incident of Thursday evening, when Major Hill of the 156th Fusiliers snatched an American flag from a young American girl, has caused a stir in the city. Several officers in the regiment are threatening to resign unless Bugler Hill is reinstated.

Not only has the bugle band been disrupted, but individual members of the regiment have threatened to resign unless Bugler Hill is reinstated.

The declaration of the minister of the interior is regarded in political circles here as the most important development of the day, and the men are hoping to bring about an understanding between the U.S. administration and the rebels.

What is Making Inspection.

Sept. Lorenzen and Mike Iglesias, two men in the mine, were sent to inspect the mine, which was to be done and were about six hours from the command in the winter.

What is Making Inspection. It was shortly before noon when the men on the surface heard a rumbling noise in the mine, and a roar of smoke and the air passage way at the far end, there were clouds of dust. The sound was so loud that instant that there had been a gas explosion and a rescue party was quickly summoned.

The rescuers were lowered into the slope a depth of 1,250 feet and to the fifth level next to the bottom of the mine.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Edmonton Daily.

REALTY MEN ARE PLEASED WITH THE WEST

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

Winnipeg, Aug. 3.—The first round of the West, I am told, is coming right back to see all that won't do. The eastern men, come of good, old-world, western, come of poor, old-world, men of the hundred odd delegates of the National Convention of Real Estate Agents, who came to the meeting to Alvinzing this afternoon, after the 1,000 mile trip through the prairies, are pleased with the West.

As a result of the meeting, the Lehigh, located with Loring at Montreal, was elected to 22, and the other 21, who had been to the West, to see all that won't do, came back to the West, and before the efforts to check their westward movement, the big steel steamer Lehigh took a dive from the level dock 23 to the level dock 22, 16 feet.

The Lehigh, loaded with coal from Loring to Montreal, was driven into the water at level dock 22, and the ship sank, and before the efforts to check their westward movement, the big steel steamer Lehigh took a dive from the level dock 23 to the level dock 22, 16 feet.

The force of water in the level dock 22, which carried the ship into the water, overcame the hold, and the Lehigh sank, and the Lehigh, which had been to the West, to see all that won't do, came back to the West.

As she rose to the force of water, she was driven into the water at level dock 22, and the ship sank, and the Lehigh, which had been to the West, to see all that won't do, came back to the West.

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(Continued from Page One)

the mine. It is judged that the men and women who were buried twenty minutes after the first.

Rescuers Walked out

The rescuers who walked six hundred yards from the mouth of the slope to where they were found dead. Five of the forced workers were found in the mine, and the others were found in the timbered entrance. A number of men were at work on the lift above the one where the tunnel was broken, and the rescuers saw the explosion blow out the lights on their caps. At the colliery were two oxygen tanks, which had been filled with oxygen obtained from collieries in the vicinity and when the mine rescuers arrived there were no means of them to carry on the rescue work.

Fortunately the mine was not set afire, but the rescuers were rewarded for their work when they found ways due to the timbers being torn down and the men and sides saving them from their way with the greatest difficulty.

The first rescuers to arrive were members of the mine force who had gone to the relief of the victims of the first explosion. Doctors from all parts of the city were summoned and two of them descended into the mine to give aid to the button of the rescue work.

Honors of Escape

After a futile search of about eight hours for the bodies of Fesser and Farrel, the rescuers were still hopeful that they might have escaped by making their way through an air hole. There was a chance to this effect, but it was not given much credence.

Sgt. Lorenz and Private Farrell were taken when the explosion started, and Farrell was buried immediately, dropping dead at the side of Lorenz.

At 9 o'clock rescuing parties came out after a futile search and have it as their opinion that Elsie Blume, a young six year old child of Elsie Hartman, was buried alive. She was the victim of a man named Walters, who confessed that he had strangled the child and buried underneath this. A report came to the surface that rapping had been heard from the child, but officials gave no credence to this as they did not believe the child could survive.

On Escaping

Hilliard Zimmerman, the only man in the affected mine at the time who escaped, was practically uninjured. The rescuers were unable to find a wall of rock which they thought to be about fifty feet long and they think that the man had crawled out and buried underneath this. A report came to the surface that rapping had been heard from the child, but officials gave no credence to this as they did not believe the child could survive.

Part, Thoughtful of Others

With the rescuers came up Sgt. Lorenz, after whom he is in command of about a mile of the mine when the first explosion occurred and he was hurried a distance of ten feet by the blast, but was not rendered unconscious.

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takes care of them who need your help more than I do."

When the rescuing force explored the affected section of the mine they found that the mine was still there, although very few were in close proximity to the explosion. They did not appear to be buried in the least, beyond the breaking of the timber.

One theory of the explosion is that when the forced workers, viewing the explosion, dropped their caps, a series of unexploded dynamite sticks set off the 175 pounds which the men had taken in with them.

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

Mr. Wild, the newly appointed chairman of Robertson Presbyterian church, Winnipeg, has accepted the position of pastor, which will be effective on September 1. A number of men work at work on the lift above the one where the tunnel was broken, and the rescuers saw the explosion blow out the lights on their caps.

At the colliery were two oxygen tanks, which had been filled with oxygen obtained from collieries in the vicinity and when the mine rescuers arrived there were no means of them to carry on the rescue work.

Fortunately the mine was not set afire, but the rescuers were rewarded for their work when they found ways due to the timbers being torn down and the men and sides saving them from their way with the greatest difficulty.

The first rescuers to arrive were members of the mine force who had gone to the relief of the victims of the first explosion. Doctors from all parts of the city were summoned and two of them descended into the mine to give aid to the button of the rescue work.

After a futile search of about eight hours for the bodies of Fesser and Farrel, the rescuers were still hopeful that they might have escaped by making their way through an air hole. There was a chance to this effect, but it was not given much credence.

Sgt. Lorenz and Private Farrell were taken when the explosion started, and Farrell was buried immediately, dropping dead at the side of Lorenz.

At 9 o'clock rescuing parties came out after a futile search and have it as their opinion that Elsie Blume, a young six year old child of Elsie Hartman, was buried alive. She was the victim of a man named Walters, who confessed that he had strangled the child and buried underneath this. A report came to the surface that rapping had been heard from the child, but officials gave no credence to this as they did not believe the child could survive.

On Escaping

Hilliard Zimmerman, the only man in the affected mine at the time who escaped, was practically uninjured. The rescuers were unable to find a wall of rock which they thought to be about fifty feet long and they think that the man had crawled out and buried underneath this. A report came to the surface that rapping had been heard from the child, but officials gave no credence to this as they did not believe the child could survive.

Part, Thoughtful of Others

With the rescuers came up Sgt. Lorenz, after whom he is in command of about a mile of the mine when the first explosion occurred and he was hurried a distance of ten feet by the blast, but was not rendered unconscious.

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News of the South Side

SOUTH SIDE OFFICES: 24 WHITE AVENUE EAST, TORONTO.

WILL IMPROVE CAR SERVICE

The permanent double track has been laid down on 24th Street East and this will do much to improve the street car service across the valley. On Saturday evening, Aug. 1, 1913, the street car on the north side another long stretch of double track is nearly ready. When it is finished it will leave only a short stretch of track on the Valley road and the single track on the hill.

GAN ON WHITE CAR LINE

There is now a stop and gap in the street railway on White Avenue between 4th and 5th Streets West and passengers will have to walk across the street to get a car for the Valley road. The track is all torn up preparatory to the construction of the permanent double track, which will leave only a short stretch of track on the Valley road and the single track on the hill.

PROGRESS ON MAIN ST. LINE

The double track of the street railway has been laid on Main Street between 4th and 5th Streets South in course of construction. There will be another one of these traffic blockades at the corner of Main Street and 4th Avenue. Hartie conducted service on Main Street and the corner of 4th Avenue.

TOURING GEOLOGISTS PAY VISIT TO MONTREAL

These hot sultry summer days in these far flung provinces of a favorite resort for those who cannot leave the city for an outing. It is a common sight to see family parties going to the

PICTIC PARTIES AT RIVERSIDE

These hot sultry summer days in these far flung provinces of a favorite resort for those who cannot leave the city for an outing. It is a common sight to see family parties going to the

TOURING GEOLOGISTS PAY VISIT TO MONTREAL

Five are given honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws at McGill and Four receive Banks of Caughnawaga Indians.

By Bulletin Leased Wire

St. John, N.B., Aug. 2.—The closing session of the grand lodge of Orangemen was held here this morning. Regis, who was selected as most notable Orangeman in the province last Saturday midnight, according to the theory of one of the four degrees.

The man in the house cannot escape, but the police have no positive evidence upon which to proceed.

Another degree was given to a hotel keeper in South Boston, selecting it to be either the headquarters of the jewelry-stealing band or the house of H. Hayes, who lost \$25,000 worth of jewels.

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THE FUNERAL OF A BOY SCOUT—Comrades bearing to the grave at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, the body of Victor Plant, who met his death in an avalanche of earth at Scarboro Cliffs, near Toronto—The scarf on the casket was draped with a Union Jack, and bore the scout's trumpet and equipment, which was buried with him.

WARSHIP LEAVES ON VISIT TO VICTORIA

New Zealand Will Spend the Next Five Days at Victoria—Officers Visit to Large Port in Milford Sound in New Westminster

DETECTIVES WATCH RESIDENCE OF "FENCE"

House Is Suspected Depository for Gang of Thieves Who Got On With a Quarter of a Million of Gold and Jewels and Occupants Cannot Escape

By Bulletin Leased Wire

Vancouver, Aug. 3.—Yesterday and today have been busy days for the officer and men of the naval and military forces here. The former were presented with a number of gifts and the latter were entertained at a dinner given in their honor at the hotel.

Today the officers were the guests of the navy hospital at Indian River and there Mayor Baxter took his farewell of Captain Halsey and his officers.

Another dinner was given to the naval officers in South Boston, selecting it to be either the headquarters of the jewelry-stealing band or the house of H. Hayes, who lost \$25,000 worth of jewels.

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Editor.
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MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1913.

THE CROP MOVEMENT.

Twenty million bushels of last year's grain are now in the terminal elevators. The stemers will have to be kept busy if it is to be got out of the way before the new wheat is pouring into the bins. The local Southam paper assured us last week that the Borden Government has abolished grain blockades. Explanations seem to be in order here. By the way, it would be interesting to know how much last year's grain the farmers still have in their granaries.

MIGHT BE WORSE.

Friday morning's Bulletin contained the news that for the first seven months of the year the number and value of building permits issued on the South Side were substantially larger than those for the corresponding period of last year; also another news that new \$70,000 warehouse and a three-story biscuit factory are to be built at once on the North Side. With all proper respect for the financial stringency, there seems to be a good deal of money going into permanent investment in Edmonton these days.

A NUISANCE TO THE WORLD.

The Washington authorities seem determined to bring what is called through the government of Mexico to a sense of its responsibilities. Notice has been served that the murderers of a United States consul must be apprehended and punished, and in response to a further demand two other prisoners, one a Canadian, have been released from prison. President Wilson has dealt with the situation magnificently in a spirit of tolerance that has been rather too broad than too narrow. It is high time they were brought up with a round turn.

A DIFFICULT TASK.

The city council are tackling the problem of renaming the streets and re-numbering the buildings in the city. The task bristles with difficulties, and any scheme adopted would doubtless bring dissatisfaction in many quarters. It is to task, however, which should be undertaken, and the council may approach with reason—and with confidence—to the citizens, to assist them in the work by bearing with patience the inconvenience incidental to the changes in names and numbers. Considerable as this inconvenience will be, it would be greater if the job were postponed until a later time.

THE LASH NEEDED.

Two little girls were kidnapped from a Toronto park. The "good" city has reported a pretty large number of cases recently of the mysterious disappearance of young girls—a number quite sufficient to suggest that the white slave traffic may be more prevalent here than in this country than good people care to think. If that is the case, the law officers ought to find it out, and the authorities provide a punishment suited to the crime—if such is not already supplied by the criminal law. The lash, administered with vigor and liberality on the backs of a few flocks of both sexes, ought to have a salutary influence in the right direction.

CAUSE FOR THANKFULNESS.

During the early days of the week, while Albertans were being tempted to complain of a generous downpour of rain which marred the pleasures of picnic parties without being particularly needed

by the crops, cities to the United States were swept by a terrible heat wave which culminated in a storm carrying death and havoc through the capital of the Republic. Taking it all round, the people of Alberta have little to complain of and much to be thankful for in the matter of weather. Even when we cannot see the immediate and material advantages of the sort we are getting, we have cause to be grateful that we are missing the sorts other people are getting.

Remarked on the Side

A London banker comes to our relief with the assurance that a period of tight money will be good for us, because it will teach us caution. It is a fine thing to be situated that one can reflect impersonally on the blessings of adversity.

If, as Lloyd-George suggests, a Liberal premier went around to Belgrave and asked the butler to tell him the Lord's orders for the day, the very first order would probably be for David Lloyd-George's head on a charged.

The sort of semi-religious belief embodied in the saying that England's battles were won upon her cricket fields finds expression in the decision of Dulwich College's headmaster to forbid lawn-tennis because it was found to do cricket harm. And yet, in the fight for existence, one might naturally think the nation would shun best war that was accustomed to the racket.

An English general, forgetting his soldierly gallantry, has joined the discussion of the modern girl, and says the golf girl, "delighted with herself in woolen blazer and tight dress, is ungraceful, untidy, and unattractive." Perhaps the true reason for this outburst is that the golfing girl does not find general's attractive.

C.N.R. BRANCH SOUTHEAST OF CAMROSE RUNS THROUGH HEART OF GARDEN OF CENTRAL ALTA.

Territory Tapped by Line to Alask Is of Nature to Cause Just Such a Conflict in Courts as Has Taken Place Between the C. N. R. and C. P. R. Over Right-of-Way—Remarkable Progress Made in Construction of Eight-of-Way.

Hastings Special.

Camrose, Aug. 2—In all the annuals of railroad construction in this province, no line has been constructed more rapidly than the C.N.R. line south-east of Camrose. The contract and sub-contracts for the line were let in early in the spring, and ever since the frost left the ground almost uninterrupted progress has been

For a stretch of sixty miles of grade may be seen in various stages of completion. Over three hundred men are at work and the camps are picturesquely located all along the way. The men have not been paid a per cent. of the various sub-contractors and wages to the amount of \$2,000 are paid out at Camrose every week.

Another Big Force Arrives. To add to the force already at work on the line, D. H. McArthur passed through Camrose from Red Deer to Sedgewick this week. The main line of the new road from which point the outfit will proceed south until the grade is struck.

There are men under contract to carry the new railroad well beyond the Bow River. At this time the C.P.R. gang working on the new line from Coronation to Sedgewick, a distance of 120 miles, are not far off the mark.

At Qu'Appelle, conditions are quite favorable, local industry being well employed and wholesale and retail trade fair for the season.

It is to be expected that in the course of the year there will be a great deal of work in both wholesale and retail, times business is still restricted to the extent by the fact that the grain market is not in demand at present.

At Qu'Appelle, conditions are quite favorable, local industry being well employed and wholesale and retail trade fair for the season.

In the far west and Northwest sentiment seems to show some improvement, and with the opening of the new railway line to the prairie outlet for the crops.

Winnipeg now has a larger share in the grain market than it has had for a long time, but the objective point of the line seems to be it now significantly increases the distance from Saskatchewan to Alask near the Alberta boundary, and will be extended to Regina, where it links Winnipeg, Regina and Alask in the shortest line across the prairies.

Means Much to Country. The new railroad means much in the way of a stimulus to the economy of the country, but the objective point of the line seems to be it now significantly increases the distance from Saskatchewan to Alask near the Alberta boundary, and will be extended to Regina, where it links Winnipeg, Regina and Alask in the shortest line across the prairies.

The engineer in charge of the con-

Grain, Live Stock, Finance

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

by Bulletin Lensed Wire. Chicago, Aug. 2—Wheat and all other grains were influenced by the action of the market. The abnormal price advanced of corn led to the popular view that farmers beyond the lakes would stop selling wheat and would use that grain instead of corn to feed stock.

The fact that conditions in the Canadian Northwest gave a little encouragement to the market offset developments in reports from New York that a large amount of vessel room had been taken up by wheat.

Primary receipts of wheat were 1,001,000 bushels against 1,114,000 bushels a year ago. Seaboard shipments of wheat and flour equaled 272,000

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS.

by Bulletin Lensed Wire. Winnipeg, Aug. 2—American corn markets were decided strong, which influenced wheat values, and the Winnipeg market advanced 3 to 3-1/2 cents on options, which, however, was not fully manifested in Liverpool prices until Tuesday.

Winnipeg opened 1-1/2 to 1 higher and closed 1-1 to 2-1/2 higher.

Chicago opened unchanged and closed 1-1/2 higher.

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